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Torrent rages through Minden

A broken beaver dam is blamed for a flood that left part of Minden under three to four feet of water Friday night and early Saturday morning. Several families along Prince and South Water Streets had to be evacuated from their homes as Bat Creek overflowed its banks, causing

water levels to rise to dangerous levels. Basements were flooded to varying degrees by the torrent. The home of Gavin Gartshore and Nicole Thomas, at the corner of Prince and Lyons Streets, was flooded almost to the floor joist. It took only a matter of a few minutes to completely fill the basement, Gavin said.

Bud and Gala Stamp, who live nearby, said they had some water in their basement, but not enough to cause any major damage. "The crush from our driveway is on Irene Moore's lawn next door," Bud said.

"There wasn't a lot of dam-

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ABOVE: Firefighters assess the extent of the flooding at the corner of Prince and St. Germaine Streets.

LEFT: South Lake Road came close to being undermined when a beaver dam broke Friday night.

Lots of activities for everyone during March Break

by Jennifer Minto, student intern

School is out for a whole week, but there is no need to panic because there are lots of activities throughout the county to keep kids busy. There are also many activities for the whole family in the Highlands for the annual school break.

For the school-age children, CHACE Place drop in centre in Minden has a week filled with March Break activities. Programs run from Monday through the Thursday and include, among others; Monday the drop in centre will host a Super pro-

gram for families. (\$3 fee); "Dream Catcher" designing on Tuesday (\$2 fee); a St. Patrick's theme day on Wednesday, March 17; and on Thursday CHACE is hosting a BINGO at 11 a.m. A special program is also planned for the CHACE Day Care Centre on Prentice Street. Children are welcome for half or a full day of fun and play. Call Stacey at 286-4074 to register.

Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre is hosting a special presentation and Puppet Show for the whole family on the Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. To begin the day, there will be stories about myths of the wolves and how

they came to be in the forest. The puppet show, which may offer another perspective on wolves, is entitled "The Three Little Pigs." Visitors will be taken on a walk through the forest where they will learn about the natural world and meet Twig the gnome, a new addition to the forest this year. The day ends with a craft session. "The kids loved it last year," said an employee of the Haliburton Forest. "We hope that this year we have an even greater turnout and that Twig will be a big hit."

Sir Sam's Ski Area plans to be open, with the co-operation of the

weather. Activities for the skiers and snowboarders will be dictated by snow conditions. If the snow is melting next weekend there will be a Spring Splash, one of the last events of the season. Competitors attempt to cross a wide slushy area at the bottom of a hill without splashing down. There will be Big Air contests for snowboarding and a possible Rhubarb Race for the skiers.

Don't put your blades away yet. Both Minden and Haliburton arena will host public skating days. Call the arenas for times (286-1936 or 457-2083).

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Special gifts ensure the future of quality health care

by Peter Forgrave

Do you want to make a contribution to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, but want to do something other than just write a cheque? Possibly the Special Gift Program might meet your needs. The Special Gift Program is a way of giving to the HHHSF without making a straight cash donation.

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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Special Gift Program allows the Foundation to plan for our mission of providing funds for medical equipment, capital construction, special education programs, or renovations. In this way we can continue to maintain and improve the fine health care facilities being developed at both the Hyland Crest and Haliburton sites.

If you would like to make a future contribution to the hospital fund, the Special Gift Program may be the answer. For more information, call the HHHSF office (457-1580 or 286-1580) or speak to your lawyer, financial planner, or accountant. Discover how you can give tomorrow, and experience personal or financial benefits today.

The Special Gift Program, a way of planning now to provide for the future.

Recently, Haliburton County Clarica life insurance representative Shawn Hagerman made a Special Gift to the Foundation in the form of a whole life insurance policy. We asked Shawn to explain in his own words why this donation is important to him.

Dale Walker had asked me to share with the community the reasons for donating a \$50,000 Whole



With HHH executive Director Foster Loucks, left, and Foundation chair Gord Monk, right, Shawn Hagerman presents Foundation manager Dale Walker with his special gift which will ensure the future of quality health care in the Highlands.

Life Permanent policy to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

I feel this is a very personal decision, for each individual who makes a gift for this hospital. For myself, the community of Haliburton County, has given me more over the past 30 years than I can ever hope to begin to repay. I have seen the desperate need for this hospitals for over the past 15 years. I can still remember the night, a dozen years ago at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gym, when the community filled both gyms to the rafters wanting answers to the question, "Why, after raising money was the Ministry of Health still not prepared to go ahead?" Our community needed the facility. It was a night that democracy spoke loud and clear.

My gift of \$50,000 of Permanent Life Insurance is the best way that I know that I can leverage my gift into an amount that will make a difference. There is no other financial instrument, that for the same cash outlay, can provide the guaranteed payment on my death to the hospital, as a Whole Life Insurance Contract. It is my way of repaying the gifts this community has given to my family and me over the years. It is my own personal way of ensuring, that upon my passing, the health of the people in this county continue to be protected by a hospital in their own community.

Shawn Hagerman

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Bob Lake home razed by fire

A fire destroyed the Bob Lake home of Dave Linus Saturday morning.

Minden Fire Chief Bill Hogg reported that the department received the call at 9:50 a.m. when a resident on the opposite side of the lake noticed the smoke. The home is the last permanent residence at the end of Scotch Line West road. The home was destroyed by the fire. The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined.

Linus had left the house that morning to attend the funeral of his mother in Toronto.

ASES air quality tests indicates little cause for concern

A report on air quality within a number of rooms in the older part of Archie Stouffer Elementary School indicates there is little for parents, staff or students to worry about.

The report, prepared by T. Harris Environmental management of Toronto, was presented at the school council meeting, March 2 at the school. Trillium Lakelands board business superintendent Jim Bradley presented the extensive report to the council members.

The analysis, carried out December 8 and 9, was requested after a number of students complained about air quality in one room in particular, room 203. The room is located in the older wing of the school, directly above the boiler room. This portion of the school lacks a mechanical ventilation system. The complaints followed a spill of fuel oil in the boiler room. The students complained of the oily smell, headaches and nausea. At that point room 203 was taken out of general use.

Following an inspection of room 203 and the boiler room, the consultants concluded there were a number of pathways through which the odour of the fuel oil could pass between the rooms. These "voids" as the openings were referred to, were located around heating lines, conduits and drain lines between the two rooms. It was also pointed out that air being exhausted through the fan in the boiler room could infiltrate room 203 since the main duct travels through room 203 before reaching the exterior of the building.

It was recommended that any void between the two rooms be sealed and that any leaks in the exhaust duct be repaired. Relocating the exhaust system was also considered, however it was

noted this might not be feasible.

The reading of the equipment used by the consulting firm indicated that temperature and humidity levels were within an acceptable range and that there was no indication of carbon monoxide in the testing. (To provide comparisons, the company carried out assessments in room 203, a number of adjacent rooms and rooms elsewhere in the school. It was noted in the report that rooms equipped with air ventilation systems provided the greatest degree of fresh air exchange. Tests were also done on two consecutive days with the teachers in those rooms which were occupied, asked to not open the windows on the first day, "to simulate a worst case scenario." On the second day the doors and windows were opened at the discretion of the staff, to simulate a typical day. Because of the time of year and cool temperatures outside, there was little difference in the window use from day one to day two.)

The report also suggested that the majority of the classrooms are receiving less than the recommended fresh air exchange rate and went on to add, "Under these conditions, it is possible that contaminants generated within the space could build up to concentrations that would result in occupant discomfort." The report also noted that there was a distinct odour of oil when the testers first entered room 203, however it was also pointed out that the room had been closed to all uses and the windows and doors closed.

The consultants also tested the air for Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs) and all the rooms were found, "...to be within the low end of multifactorial exposure range...Under these conditions, some individuals may begin to feel discomfort if other factors,

such as low humidity....Given that concentrations were measured on the low end of this range, only extremely sensitive individuals would be affected by the concentrations measured." The report said that none of the contaminants were in concentrations high enough to represent a health concern to building occupants."

In fact the report found higher concentrations of VOCs in room 119, "...which was not expected since room 203 was the area of concern due to fuel odours." It was suggested that room 119 had poorer ventilation than 203. "Overall, measurements taken within room 203 did not appear to be significantly different from other classrooms in the same location of the school. Given these results, it is our opinion that the room can resume being used for regular classroom activities." However, the sealing of the voids and repairs to the duct system should be carried out first.

Questions from the members of the council and a number of parents in attendance followed the review of the report. Asked if the odour of the fuel oil could cause headaches, Bradley replied that the potential existed for a particularly sensitive person to experience a headache as a result of the odour.

Charts in the report indicated that the levels of toluene reported in rooms 203 and 119 appeared to be particularly high. Bradley said he was unfamiliar with the compound but would get a response from the consulting company

as to what constituted an acceptable level. "I know that toluene is not good for you...it is not something you want around you," Cathy Hodgson, a mother of a student who had a high number of absentee days as a result of not feeling well, told the meeting.

According to the environmental protection agency in the United States, toluene is a compound found in oil products, like fuel oil.

Concern was also expressed that oil deliveries to the school were occurring during school hours when fumes escaping from the fuel tank might be drawn into the school's ventilation system. Bradley told the meeting the oil supplier had been instructed not to deliver product until after classes have finished. When one parent said she saw a truck delivering fuel before 3:30 p.m. Principal Rosie Kenney said the company would be instructed again and deliveries will have to be delayed until 4 p.m. daily. In one instance where the oil was delivered in the morning, the principal reported the tank was empty and it was necessary to take the delivery outside the usual time to ensure the continued operation of the heating plant.

Asked if room 203 would be opened for use again, Bradley said the recommended repairs to the duct work would be carried out and the openings sealed before it is put to use again next September.

The study cost \$4000.

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Forum explores our capacity to forgive

by Sharon Lynch, special to The Times

If someone brutally murders our child, do we forgive the murderer?

What happens, not just to us but to those around us, if we respond to wrong with vengeance?

Are there times when forgiveness is not only impossible, but actually harmful?

This is only a sample of the provocative discussion undertaken by approximately 30 people in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Tuesday, March 7.

Kim Pittaway, well-known freelance writer and educator, facilitated a day-long seminar that explored the role of forgiveness in healing lives and

communities. This was the second in a series of colloquia or community discussions, presented by Family Services of Haliburton County.

For Ms. Pittaway, the issue of forgiveness grew out of her stories about people in trauma. "There has to be something beyond surviving pain" she states. Through her work, she became aware of both an incredible longing for and shortage of, information on the subject of forgiveness. She saw it begin to emerge as an area both of study and writing. When an opportunity arose to participate in the Haliburton gathering, she took it.

Coming from a variety of ages and perspectives, the Haliburton group explored the nature of forgiveness itself.

The views were as diverse as the community. What emerged was a complex web of issues and values with a common thread running through the fabric of the day. Whether dealing with schoolyard behaviour or sexual assault, change must begin at the personal level.

Dissatisfaction with the way our society deals with wrongs, be they criminal or merely annoying, will not change until individual citizens rethink how they deal with their fellow human beings. The words we use to talk about our experiences and the willingness to listen to others' stories, are crucial in beginning the process of change for the larger community. As one person in the room said, "it's like a ripple

effect."

How then, it was asked, can people in a community translate good intentions into action? If a punitive justice system, like holding a grudge, does not seem to really make society better, what are the alternatives?

For those in attendance who had participated in the previous discussion called "Alternative Justice" on February 10, there was already a sense that proven alternatives to society's current approach existed. This was an issue where communities could indeed effect change, if they learned and worked together. Tuesday's meeting was perhaps the pebble thrown into the pond. The extent of the ripples is yet to be determined.

Province approves county amalgamation plan

The process of reducing the number of Haliburton County municipalities from ten to four has been approved by the provincial government.

Minister of Municipal Affairs Tony Clement signed the order March 9. The process will create single municipalities by combining the present townships of: Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon; Stanhope and Sherborne et al; Monmouth, Glamorgan, Bicroft and Cardiff. The municipality of Dysart et al will be unchanged.

The approval was expected for some time. The application was returned last month for final adjustments. The new municipalities come into being January 1, 2000 with the members of the new councils chosen during the November elections. The reeve and deputy reeves

will also serve on Haliburton County Council.

Following the elections AHM, Lutterworth and Snowdon residents will be represented by a seven member council including: a reeve; a deputy reeve; one councillor elected at large; two councillors representing AHM, and one each from the existing townships of Lutterworth and Snowdon.

In the north, Stanhope and Sherborne voters will elect a reeve at large, two councillors from Stanhope, one from Sherborne and one from the remaining townships. The council will select a deputy reeve from among the successful council candidates.

In the east, the reeve will be elected at large with one councillor elected from each of the present municipalities. The council will select one of its mem-

bers to serve as deputy reeve.

In all cases, the municipalities have formed transition councils to oversee

the amalgamation process. The members of the transition councils include all members of the present councils.

Something for everyone in the county this week

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For a sweet experience you might consider taking the family to the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn, County Road One between Gelert and Lochlin. There you can see sap boiled down to syrup and savour the sweet aroma as it swirls up from the evaporating pans. See the antique tool display and taste the sugar on the snow. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. There are a number of sugar bushes in the county which should be in full operation. Most welcome visitors.

Pritchard House in Minden is host-

ing a variety of art experiences during the week. The half and full day classes (\$5 and \$10) include instruction from various local artisans. Monday is cardweaving, Tuesday learn Japanese braiding, Wednesday it's spinning with fleece and Thursday Kool Ade dyeing. Call 286-3310 and leave a message.

There are many other activities to keep families amused and entertained this week. The early spring means that area trails may be ready for hikers, although rubber boots would definitely be in order. And, if all else fails, there is nothing like a good book and a comfortable chair to while away the hours. Enjoy your March Break!

No injuries reported Damage minimal for extent of flooding

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age here, just a mess," Gala added.

The flood water extended down Prince Street past the fire hall. Fire chief Bill Hogg said that at one point, there was about eight inches of water on the floor in the fire hall. The municipal parking lot behind the fire hall was under about two feet of water at about midnight, after the peak of the flood. The water on St. Germain Street, between Prince and South Water was even deeper. Hogg said the water was about 16 inches deep on the floor of the Liquor Store.

"It took about two hours from the time we got the call for the water to crest and two hours after that it had subsided," Hogg said.

Farther upstream, the home of Rob Reid, at the bottom of the Scenic Lookout hill on South Lake Road, was threatened by the torrent that spilled across the road, taking out about half of the driveway beside the house.

South Lake road was closed for several hours.

Clayton Cameron, Anson, Hindon and Minden public works superintendent, said that the flood didn't cause any major damage. Part of the sidewalk on Prince Street was undermined. He said it was filled, but he expects the sidewalk will sag at that point. The shoulder of the street was washed away in a few areas, but the street surface wasn't damaged.

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Examining the benefits of primary care reform

by Ontario Medical Association President
Dr. H. Ronald Wexler

Recent polls indicate that health care is the top priority for Canadians. The recent federal and upcoming provincial budgets, as well as extensive media coverage, have focused the attention of Canadians on the health-care system and the challenges facing it.

Many components of health care are undergoing change or review. As front-line providers, physicians of Ontario experience the stresses on our health-care system and witness the resulting impact on patients everyday. That is why we are actively exploring different ways of improving our health-care system.

We know that one potential area for change is in primary care, which is why the OMA is leading the way, with the government, in exploring a new model of providing primary care to patients. Our goal for this project, ultimately, is to determine whether the model can improve the quality of patient care, to see whether it can provide a greater continuum of care and if it can assist in the prevention of disease.

The need for effective primary care is important because primary care is the first point of contact a patient has with a family physician. Patients know from experience that their family doctor

provides a wide range of services, whether it's providing treatment or care in his or her office, or referring to a specialist or another provider and monitoring their progress. Since primary care is a crucial component of the overall health-care system, fundamentally altering it would have a major impact on the 11 million people living in Ontario and the 10,000 general practitioners who care for them. For this reason, we need to implement an evaluation process of our new model of reform as we go, to see its impact throughout the system.

The joint primary care reform initiative, coordinated by the OMA and government, includes seven sites—Hamilton, Chatham, Paris, Ottawa, Parry Sound, Thunder Bay and villages in the Kingston area. The sites are at different stages of development and are in the process of signing on physicians and patients. (Signing on patients is often referred to as "rostering.") To date, more than 150,000 patients have rostered.

Disease prevention is one key component of the initiative. Doctors and other health professionals at the test sites will actively remind patients when they are due for cancer screening tests, and they will, in an ongoing way, discuss health care promotion and education with patients. Another

positive aspect of the new model to be evaluated is a service, to be in place later this year, for patients to call for health advice, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Specially trained registered nurses will direct the patients to the appropriate place for care, so that patients have access to help at all times.

An integrated information technology system is also expected to improve service coordination at the primary care reform sites. Providing doctors with an electronic database may improve the tracking of test results and illness trends, hopefully allowing for a speedier turnover in results and follow-up appointments. This type of monitoring will also be an important part of enhanced illness prevention and health education.

Many health professionals can be part of the new primary care network. For example, nurse practitioners, under the supervision of a physician, can be a positive complement to the expertise physicians offer and can provide many services including disease prevention and health education. Physicians in Ontario welcome the important role nurse practitioners and other health care providers can play in primary care teams.

Primary care reform may help to improve the quality of primary care, streamline care to the appropriate place,

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¡Viva La Siesta!

Canada isn't the only country that's being homogenized these days. There are 14 nations in Europe that are undergoing the same process, melding themselves into one oleaginous mass called the European Union.

Depending on your point of view, it's an idea whose time has come; or a juggernaut that can't be stopped. Consider the might the European Union has displayed already. It has forced Germany to give up its beloved deutchmark. It has made the English produce a sausage that is actually edible. Hell, it's convinced the fractious French to sign a binding agreement with non-French nations - that in itself is a miracle.

The European Union is a powerhouse alright. It has transformed the face of Europe as we know it. It seems unstoppable - but by God, when they take on the Spanish siesta, they go too far.

Spaniards have been treating themselves to long sensual mid-day breaks for centuries. Which doesn't exactly jibe with their new Euro partners - those hard-working Belgians, Swedes and Austrians who get by with a half hour for lunch and a couple of short coffee breaks.

Well, I know which tradition is barbaric - and it's not the Spanish one. The siesta is, in my humble opinion, the greatest gift the Spanish have given the world.

Each working day in Spain, at pre-

cisely two p.m., work...stops. Banks close, gas stations shut off the pumps, bricklayers drop their trowels, painters put down their brushes, office workers turn off their computers and matadors hang up their capes. It's siesta time, and no work will be done until 5 p.m.

Do Spaniards simply sleep the siesta away? Some do - but more often they go to their homes, have a leisurely lunch, play with the children, read a book, drink some vino, make love to their spouses - in a word, they live. And the European Union nabobs would like to change all that. They want to deep-six the siesta.

Why?

Because it's inefficient, of course.

All those people at home enjoying themselves when they could be hard at work? Sacrilegious.

What the enemies of the siesta don't acknowledge is the fact that Spaniards work as many hours as any other Europeans do. They come back to work at 5 p.m. and stay on the job until 8:30 in the evening. They still put in an eight-hour workday. They just do it in two manageable chunks rather than one backbreaking stretch.

Sad to say, the anti-siesta-ites are gaining ground. There was a time when most of Latin America observed the daily siesta, but no more. In Rio de Janeiro, Bogota and Buenos Aires the normal work day runs from 9 to 5, five days a week. And last spring, Mexican president Ernesto Zedillo

flat-out cancelled the siesta, by passing a law that requires all Mexican government officials to be at their desks from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The irony is, the siesta is in danger at a time when North American business gurus are extolling the virtues of Power Naps, meditation and a whole host of mid-day breaks from the workplace. So is it doomed?

I doubt it.

Efficiency experts have been trying to outlaw the Spanish siesta for ages - Ernest Hemingway wrote about anti-siesta campaigns seventy years ago. It didn't work then and I doubt it will work now. It's a brave soul who gets between a Spaniard and his siesta - as construction contractors working on new buildings in the town of Plasencia learned last year. The citizens were so concerned about construction noise interfering with their siesta that the mayor of Plasencia actually issued a decree calling for silence between 3 and 5 p.m. Well, he's got my vote.

And I fervently hope that the siesta survives. The world has enough baggy-eyed, junk food gobbling, horn-honking, ulcer-cultivating nine-to-five working stiffs.

We need to be reminded that work is just a part of life - not the whole enchilada. Viva la siesta! I'm not sure exactly what the word 'siesta' means, but I like to think it translates as "What's your hurry?"

Etcetera

Arthur Black

A growing physician shortage and an aging population

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create a greater continuum of care, and assist in disease prevention. But there has been a suggestion that primary care reform can cure the problems we see in our emergency rooms and solve our physician shortages. In the long-run, the new model of care may help keep people who are not seriously ill out of the emergency room, but it will not replace hospital care for those who need it.

Only with adequate resources in acute hospital care and in long-term care can we create the flexibility needed in the health-care system, so that we can meet patient needs when the demands are high. And the need for care will only rise. The number of Ontarians over the age of 65 has increased by 31 per cent in the past decade, and seniors require five times more health services than the rest of the population. As well,

technological advances in medicine are occurring at an exponential rate and patients will need the resources to have the best care possible.

And while patient needs increase, we face the problem of a shortage of physicians. Dr. Robert McKendry's report, released in December of 1999, confirmed that Ontario has a problem of both physician supply and distribution. More physicians are required to provide sufficient care. Primary care reform may help make the way primary care is delivered more effective, but it will not be able to address the problem of physician shortage. One way to deal with this problem, in a sustainable way, would be to increase the number of physicians through medical school enrollment.

Although primary care reform provides an opportunity for positive change, we will only

know the extent of that change as we evaluate the project. We must know whether the new model helps to improve health-care delivery in the province, and we will need to determine what parts of the project are effective and what parts need changing.

At the same time, as a society, we have to draw our attention to the health-care system as a whole. In May of 1999, the OMA began a national dialogue on the Canada Health Act, the very core of Canadian health care. We must discover if our system, in its current form, is one that will be sustainable for the benefit of those who need it. The current system is stretched to the limit and all options to relieve that pressure must be explored. Political leaders across the country, including Ontario, support a larger debate and physicians look forward to participating.

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Atoms even semifinal series in Deseronto

Deseronto 4, Minden 3

The first period of the All Ontario Atom semifinal series opening game in Deseronto started with much of the play in the neutral zone. Minden was not skating or hitting particularly effectively but neither was Deseronto. Minden got its first break three minutes into the game when Zac Joanu broke in unmolested on the Deseronto goaltender and deked one low to the glove side. Jon Petch collected the assist on the play.

Four minutes later Cody Mills took a feed from Aaron Keaney and blew a slapshot from the right face-off dot through the five hole. Deseronto made a goaltending change and for the next four minutes it appeared that Minden was in complete control of the game. Gavin Hicks and Justin McKelvey anchored a strong defense corps that was smothering the Deseronto attack.

The tide turned very quickly with four minutes left in the first period. Minden ran into some penalty trouble and found itself two men short. The Deseronto Bulldogs promptly put on a display of their passing skills and generated a number of dangerous scoring chances in the first minute of the power play that Minden goaltender David Muir turned away. However, two quick Deseronto goals came in the next sixty seconds and the game was tied. The Bulldogs completed the momentum swing when they took the lead, scoring their third goal with 90 seconds left in the period.

The Monarchs dominated territorially in the second period but it was obvious they were tight. Deseronto had two golden chances to take a two-goal lead in the second period but Mike Lennox turned them back. Finally, with a minute left in the second period Travis Walker scored to tie the game with an assist from Mills.

The third period was even in terms of chances and momentum. It looked like the game was destined for overtime. However, with two minutes left in the game Deseronto scored from the slot after Minden had trouble clearing the zone. The Monarchs pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but could not convert. For the third time in a row, Minden started a playoff series with a loss.

Minden 4, Deseronto 1

At the morning team meeting it looked as though the road trip was taking its toll. There were a lot of yawns in the room and this did not bode well for the



AWESOME ATOMS: The Minden Monarchs OMHA Atoms split the first two games in Deseronto on March 3 and 4. They played host to the Bulldogs on March 10 and 11. Monarchs team members include, front (l to r): Goaltenders Mike Lennox and David Muir. Middle row (l to r): Jordan Joanu, Aaron Keaney, Gavin Hicks, Sherri Walker, Justin McKelvey, and Kody Smith. Back row (l to r): Jon Petch, Adam Googh, Zac Joanu, Travis Walker, Cody Mills and Matthew Clement. The coach is Shayne McKelvey; Mike Keaney is the assistant coach; Nick Joanu is the trainer and the manager is Dave Rogers. The Monarchs lost game three by a 4-3 margin and the Bulldogs wrapped up the series with a 9-5 win Saturday. (See next week's Times for the details of the final two games.)

upcoming game. With the game one loss, a victory in game two was now a necessity.

The Monarchs came out flying in the first period with their best period of the series so far. Travis Walker was a human wrecking ball and Adam Googh was skating and hitting with authority. Travis put Minden ahead less than a minute into the game with a nice breakaway deke after receiving a pass from Zac Joanu.

That goal stood until a few minutes into the second period when Jordan Joanu rapped in a shot from the slot after taking a feed from Sherri Walker. However, the effects of the road trip started to show. The heart was there but the legs were not. Over the last

two periods Deseronto held a 27-9 advantage in shots. Mike Lennox was white-hot and probably played his best game of the year. Deseronto would score with three minutes left in the second period but that was all the Bulldogs would get on this day.

Aaron Keaney bought the Monarchs some insurance in the third period when he drained a snap shot from the left hash mark past the Deseronto goalie. Matt Clements assisted.

The two-goal lead offered a little breathing room for the Monarchs. Deseronto pulled its goalie in the last minute and Travis Walker found the net, unassisted, to ice the 4-1 victory.

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Junior co-ordinator(s) needed for next season

by Sandy Cole

If you were not in the Straw and Stone this year, you really missed a great day! Cheryl treated the teams with the usual warm hospitality. There were morning goodies, two eight-end games, a free lunch, an abundant pot luck dinner and juicy steak trays for prizes. Plenty of super curling was played during the day, with many of the games going down to the wire.

This year's first place team was Melanie Vigrass, Doug Brown, Sandy Cole and Brad Brown. Second place went to Jason Scott, Jenn Minto, Trevor Cole and Erin Kernohan. Last year's winners, Dave McKay, Joan Davies, Jim Burrows and Marilyn Burrows, took third this year and Murray Cooper, Carol Gillespie, Zelda Cooper and Ryan Cole captured the fourth place prize.

The Cooper team and the Scott team also walked away with the prizes for the best costumes. Many thanks to all who helped with the 'spiel' as well as all who competed. Without all of you, the day would not have been so successful.

I have been told that both Zelda Cooper and Jean Dutka are stepping down from the junior program at the

end of the season. These ladies have worked very hard to start this junior program and have guided it to being very successful and a very worthwhile endeavour. They are now going to pass the torch to the next volunteers who are willing to keep this wonderful program going. Interested persons should speak to Zelda or Jean or approach the executive.

A reminder that this year's Banquet and Awards Night is being held on April 15.



Minden CURLING CLUB

Monday Night Ladies'

Pat Campbell 7, Melanie Vigrass 6

Pat Woodcroft over Cheryl Murdoch (forfeit)

Irene Alexander 6, Gail Grainger 5

Sharon Kernohan 9, Sandy Cole 7

Tuesday Night Men's

Rob Eaton 9, Bill Roodenburg 4

Jack Woodcroft 9, Dave McAdam 6

Alf Trotter 8, Ted Wilkes 4

Jason Scott 8, Dwight Thomas 6

Thursday Night Mixed

Gord Wood 10, Keith Oitment 3

Ted Wilkes 8, Pat Woodcroft 3

Ross Davies 9, Melanie Vigrass 4

Friday Night Mixed

Cheryl Murdoch 12, Murray Cooper 8

Rob Eaton 9, Sharon Kernohan 3

Paul Prentice 11, Bill Roodenburg 2

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Wednesday Afternoon Mixed League

High average: Ken Thompson 235;

Marie Thompson 189

High single: Ken Thompson 328;

Marie Thompson 228

High single (handicap): John Whitty

283; Jacquie Chamberlain 271

High triple: Ken

Thompson 754; Marie

Thompson 590

High triple (handicap):

Larry Arena 723; Jacquie

Chamberlain 709

Thursday Afternoon

Mixed League

High average: Ken

Thompson 227; Josie

Cheesman 177

High single: Doug Burtch 254; Josie Cheesman 264

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Maraylene Welch 268

High triple: Ken Thompson 720; Josie

Cheesman 665

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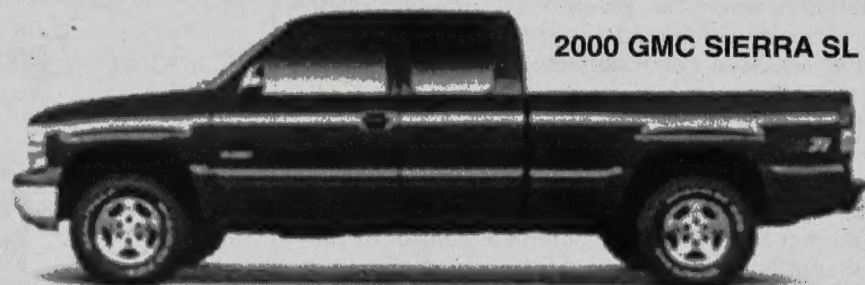


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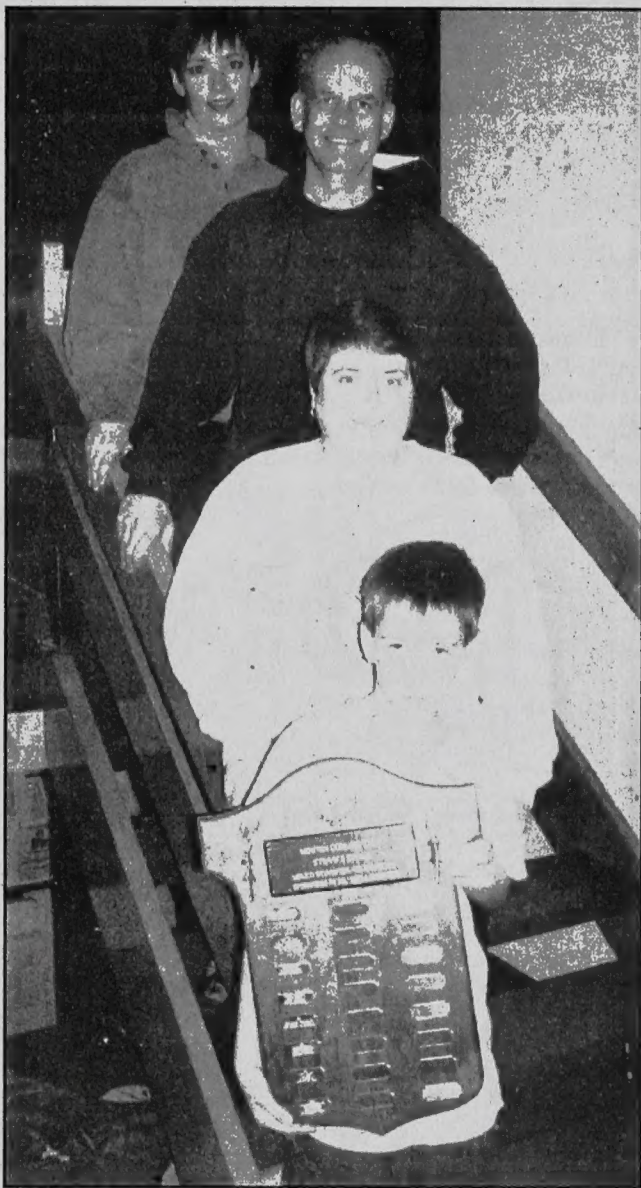


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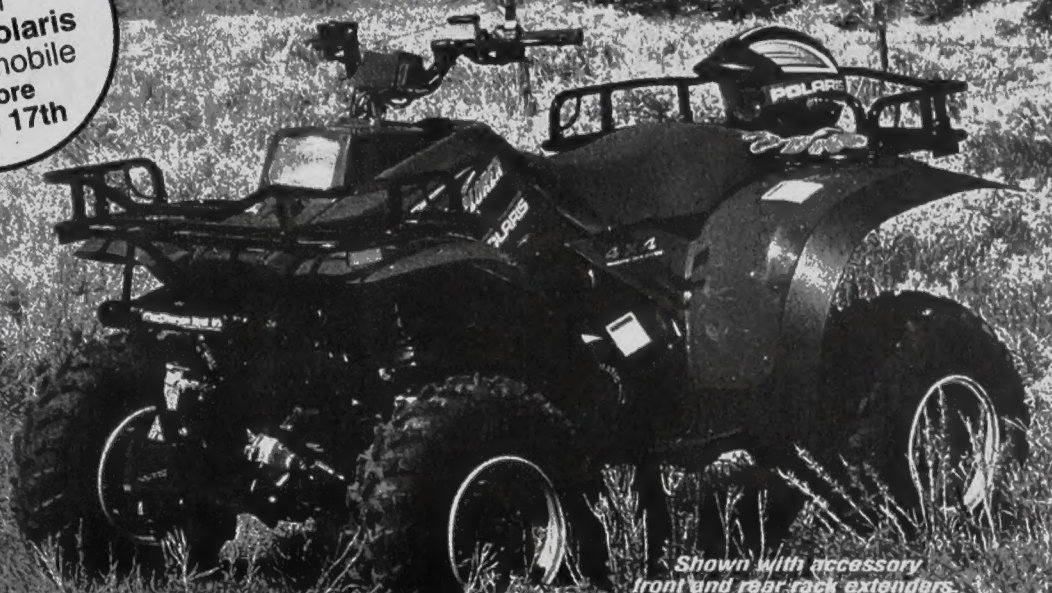
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 Ontario

Scott Moore rolls 323 in Monday Night League

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Fred Knight 184; Leitha Kuchalema 162

High single: Eric Stearns 228; Elli Langpohl 254

High single (handicap): Eric Stearns 272; Elli Langpohl 316

High triple: Eric Stearns 570; Elli Langpohl 555

High triple (handicap): Eric Stearns 702; Elli Langpohl 741

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 237; Michelle Moore 204

High single: Scott Moore 323; Tracy Cole 238

High single (POA): Scott Moore +87; Tracy Cole +72

High triple: Scott Moore 770; Michelle Moore 580

High triple (POA): Scott Moore +62; June Philip +66

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High double: Eric Whitty 276; Hillary Anderson 201

Bantam

High average: Jake Walker 121; Brandy Cole 120

High single: Robert Cox 132; Sarah Prozak 152

High triple: Jake Walker 384; Tori Brown 389

Junior

High average: Brad Mickle 173; Lesley Cox 144

High single: Joey Cox 228; Lesley Cox 153

High single (handicap): Joey Cox 259; Corinne Hogg 194

High triple: Joey Cox 598; Lesley Cox 409

High triple (handicap): Joey Cox 692; Corinne Hogg 544

Senior

High average: Matt Reinwald 196; Kelly Berry 169

High single: Dennis Cox 278; Kelly Berry 184

High single (handicap): Dennis Cox 293; Kelly Berry 208

High triple: Dennis Cox 757; Kelly Berry 467

High triple (handicap): Dennis Cox 802; Kelly Berry 539

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Bob Bullen 190; Theresa Fox 166

High single: Ron Earle 239; Eleanor Young 187

High single (handicap): Ron Earle 277; Ev Trepanier 250

High triple: Ron Earle 647; Ev Trepanier 481

High triple (handicap): Ron Earle 761; Ev Trepanier 679

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 231; Michelle Moore 214

High single: Doug Reinwald 279;

Gloria Wagg 238

High single (handicap): Doug Reinwald 296; Gloria Wagg 281

High triple: Doug Reinwald 683; Gloria Wagg 661

High triple (handicap): Doug Reinwald 734; Gloria Wagg 790

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Ray Lymer 197; Helen Dentinger 168

High single: Ray Lymer 257; Helen Dentinger 165

High single (handicap): Fred Lewis

288; Donna Rudling 226

High triple: Ray Lymer 604; Edith Alzner 456

High triple (handicap): Vic Ballik 710; Ivy Bolton 626

Men's Match Play

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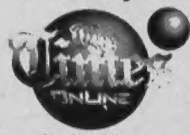


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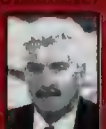
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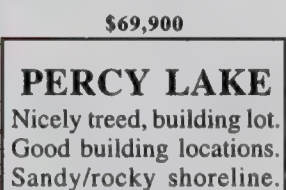
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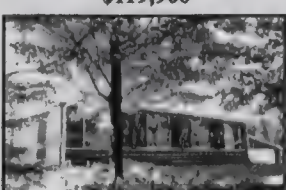
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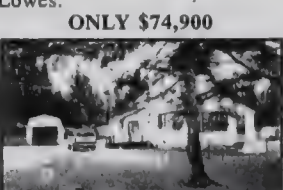
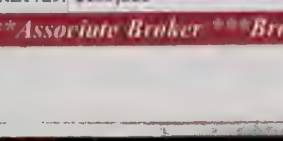
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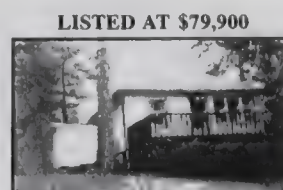
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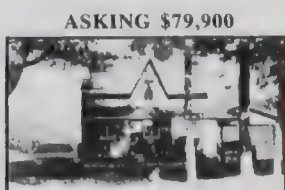
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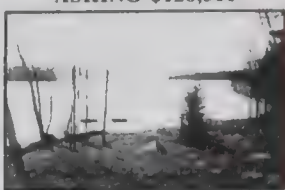
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Big Brothers and Big Sisters rock and roll

The County Bowling Centre in Minden, for the fifth year in a row, played host to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's Bowl for Kids' Sake event. Twenty-three teams of bowlers from local businesses and community groups participated on the February 27.

"We added a little zest to this year's event with fifties music, decorations and glow in the dark bowling," said Dianne Austin, Executive Director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton. "By the sounds of the shouts and laughter it appeared that everyone had a great time!"

Close to \$7,300 was raised the day of the event, with additional pledge money to be turned in by April 7. It is expected that the money raised will be

close to last year's total of \$8,050.

"The support this year from the businesses in Haliburton County was overwhelming", stated Donna Lee, Bowl For Kids' Sake Co-ordinator for Haliburton County. "We cannot thank the community enough for its generosity."

In addition to the core Big/Little program, In-School Mentoring was introduced to Haliburton County last September.

In-school mentors meet with a child one-to-one for one hour a week at the child's school. The relationship is based on friendship and raising the child's self-esteem. Some of the activities that the mentor and child may be involved in are: board games,

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Big Brothers and Big Sisters needed

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Wolves tangle with Richmond Hill Stars

--submitted--

After an aggressive series with Peterborough, the Central Ontario Wolves switched to the fast paced Richmond Hill Stars in the semifinal round.

The Stars lost only three league games this season and one of them was to the Wolves.

In game one, the Wolves came out flat, losing 4-1. The outcome was somewhat expected, given the pounding of the previous series.

The second game, on home ice, saw three quick goals scored by the opposition in the first period. The

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that are fun for both of you.

"We focus on matching the adult with a child who shares the same kinds of interests," states Ms. Austin.

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For the past five years, Anne has worked as an assistant in our offices, under our former company, Dale Austin Realty Ltd., and now with COLDWELL BANKER WILEY REAL ESTATE.

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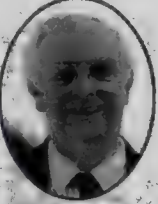


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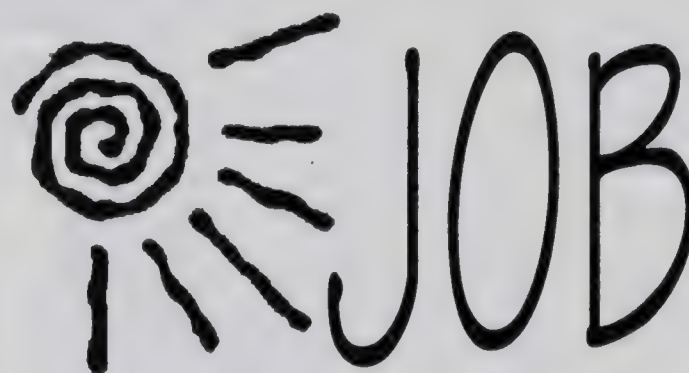


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In this capacity, she will represent the association's members on the board of directors.

Active in the real estate profession for 12 years, Ms. Baumgartner is a sales representative with RE/MAX Haliburton

Highlands Realty Ltd. She is a member and past president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board where she chaired several committees including the finance and professional standards committees. She had also served as a member of OREA's licensing education and MLS interconnectivity committees. Ms. Baumgartner most recently served the OREA as provincial director and as chair of the standards forms committee.

The Ontario Real Estate Association represents 35,000 brokers and sales people and 47 real estate boards throughout the province. Members of the association may use the 'Realtor' trademark which identifies them as real estate professionals who subscribe to a high standard of ethics and service.

OREA serves its members through a wide variety of publications, educational programs and special services. The association also administers and develops all real estate licensing courses in Ontario.

Richmond Hill has upper hand

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Wolves didn't recover as another four goals entered the net before the end of the game.

The all important third game at the Elvis Stojki Arena saw the Wolves get on the scoreboard first and continue the battle to a 4-3 win. The Stars spent a lot of time in the penalty box, allowing the Wolves to score three power play goals.

Game four, back at home, was an exciting match, with the Wolves having the edge over most of the game. Despite numerous chances, the boys were unable to put the puck in the net. The score was tied 1-1 at the beginning of the third period. The Stars scored

a power play goal. Near the end of the period, the puck bounced off a referee and right onto the stick of a Star player, who scored. Final score, 3-1 for Richmond Hill.

Local players Gary Kernohan and Jarett Rowden each tallied an assist in the series. The Wolves will play one more game against Oshawa for a wild card spot in the OMHA final tournament. Good Luck Wolves!

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Red Hawk Players win award for student written play

by Jennifer Minto, student reporter

Local high school students have received an Award of Excellence for Best Ensemble Writing of a Play at the Sears Drama Festival competition held Thursday in Barrie. The HHSS Red Hawk Players took *The Calling of Ash* to the competition and gave what many thought was their best performance ever. With a practice performance before a hometown crowd at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion the day before, their spirits were boosted by the enthusiastic response from the audience.

After the tech rehearsal was completed and the actors all had a feel for the massive Georgian College stage, the ensemble took a break and headed to a local mall to clear their heads and calm themselves. After a purchase of a new mascot for the play, they returned to the theatre to get psyched up. Settling into the dressing rooms, the cast prepared for the performance with vocal exercises and singing a medley of songs from *Grease*.

When their turn came on stage, it was a flawless performance. The actors were calm and at ease and gained confidence knowing the concept and plot of the play were understood by the adjudicator as well as the audience. *The Calling of Ash* was received with a standing ovation, with a particularly enthusiastic response from Bradford High School (the winner of the Donny McFadden Trophy this year).

While awaiting the public adjudications, tension rose. As the wait lengthened, speculation and doubt grew. In the end it did not matter because they were prepared to leave Barrie just knowing that they had performed their best. When the adjudicator offered his assessment the cast and crew were richly rewarded to hear terms such as, "exquisite, beautiful" and "classy" used to describe the play they had both written and performed.

At the presentations, Awards of Merit were handed out to various plays and actors. The HHSS cast thought that its chance for an award was slim. Then



Michael Johnson, Helen Harris, Carrie Heyes and Ryan Sisson in a scene from the student written play *A Calling of Ash*.

the Awards of Excellence were announced. When the presentation for Best Ensemble Writing of a Play was announced, the cast leapt from their seats in amazement, crowding onto the stage to receive their award.

A special thank you to director Mr. Daryl Dobson for being our mentor. He gave us the independence to write a play and give it a name, as well as call it our own. Also, to Ms. Wooten for being a special part of the play as co-director and mental helper to the cast.

The cast hopes to try the overnight-at-the-school experience again next year to write another play of the same or higher calibre. "The dance is what makes you...it makes us all."



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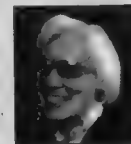
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Trio charged in string of break-ins

Acting on information provided by the public, three men have been charged following a string of break-ins at cottages on Yellow Rock Road in Glamorgan Township.

Police report that eleven cottages were broken into and vandalized and some \$30,000 in property was stolen from the premises or damaged. Among the stolen items were golf clubs and a hammer which police say were used to wreck the cottages.

Charged with break and enter and mischief are 19 year old William Bunn, and 21 year old Heiko Mueller along with a 16 year old young offender, who can't be identified. All are from Glamorgan Township. Altogether the three face 30 charges. Mueller and Bunn will appear in Minden court May 15. The young offender is scheduled to appear April 12.

Break-ins

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are also investigating a number of other break-ins which have occurred recently. Among the incidents currently being covered are:

Three storage sheds on a property on Concession 3 in Lutterworth Township were broken into sometime between February 18 and March 4. The locks were cut to gain access. Removed from the buildings were various hand tools and a water pump.

A Pioneer mini stereo system, RCA VCR, Sony portable stereo and a Panasonic telephone were stolen from a Twelve Mile Lake Road cottage in Minden Township. The incident was reported March 5, but it could have occurred any time during the past five months.

A garden tractor, snow blower, Kawasaki 900 watt generator and a floor jack were stolen in a break-in at a cottage on Buller Road in Lutterworth Township. The incident was investigated on March 8.

Police are investigating the break-in at a cottage on the McCracken Lane in Minden Township. The incident occurred sometime between November and early March. Taken in the incident were a 19 inch Electrohome TV/VCR and a Sony AM/FM radio.

The door of a cottage on the Reynolds Road in Minden Township was kicked in according to the police report. No items were taken from the location. The report was filed March 6.

Vehicle found

Police are searching for the driver of a stolen vehicle which slammed into a boulder on Clear Lake Road in Lutterworth Township. According to the police, the vehicle, a 1991 blue and grey Ford Tempo, which had been stolen March 2 from the Lindsay area, was discovered abandoned at 8:30 a.m. the following day. Anyone with information concerning this incident or others under investigation are encouraged to call Minden OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

received a report on the March 7 at approximately 6:15 p.m. regarding an indecent act that took place in Balsam Lake Park. Two teenage girls were walking along North Bay Drive when they saw a male ride by on a bicycle at first, then in a car the second time. The girls became concerned when they observed the car stop in a nearby parking lot. They walked off the road onto a trail, when they were approached by the man who lowered his pants and exposed his genitals.

The girls ran off and reported the incident to the police. The suspect is described as being 30-35 years of age, approximately 5 feet 6 inches tall with brown shoulder length unkempt hair, with brown moustache and beard. He was last seen wearing black track pants with a light blue spring jacket and white running shoes.

The suspect vehicle is described as an older model, 4 door car with a bike carrier on the back.

Anyone with information regarding this incident, please contact Victoria County OPP or Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers.

Assault

A 19 year old Dysart Township man has been charged with four counts of assault, breach of probation and sexual assault. The charges were laid following an investigation March 7 into an incident which occurred on Highlands Street in Haliburton. A 19 year old female advised police that she had been assaulted by her boyfriend. The investigation resulted in the series of charges from incidents starting in October, 1999. The unidentified male appeared in court in Lindsay March 8 for a bail hearing.

Drivers charged

A Snowdon Township man has been charged with impaired driving and operating a vehicle with a blood/alcohol level over the legal limit. An officer on patrol noticed a vehicle which appeared to be parked in the middle of the road, Concession 5 in Snowdon Township. When the officer approached the vehicle the driver drove to a nearby residence.

Charged in the incident is 43 year old Lee Swanton of Snowdon Township.

A charge of operating a vehicle with a blood/alcohol level over the legal limit has been laid following the investigation of a single car accident on Kashagawigamog Road. According to police, the driver lost control of the vehicle and it entered a south ditch.

As a result, a charge has been laid against 26 year old John Rudd of Dysart Township.

A Somerville man has been charged with impaired driving and operating a vehicle with a blood/alcohol level exceeding the legal limit following an investigation March 9. Police noticed a vehicle leaving a parking lot in a reckless manner. The vehicle was pulled over and the driver failed the roadside screening test. He was taken to the Coboconk detachment of the OPP where the charges were laid.

Charged is 31 year old Timothy Prentice of Somerville Township. He is scheduled to appear in

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The Rev. Dan Millard - Kinmount Baptist Church
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Wed. April 5th "The Journey"
The Rev. Richard Parker - Kinmount United Church
Wed. April 12th "The Day God Cried"
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Charges laid in assault cases

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court March 16 in Lindsay.

Correction

In a report in last week's police summary it was stated that Laurene Tulk had been charged with impaired driving and operating a vehicle with a blood/alcohol reading over the legal limit. The charges arising from this incident investigated by the police were being impaired while having care and control of a vehicle and having care and control of a vehicle with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit.

Youths charged

Two youth will face charges of breach of probation when they appear in Minden Court April 12. The 17 year old of Monmouth Township and 13 year old of Cardiff Township were charged after they breached the probation condition that they not communicate with each other. The charge follows an investigation of an undisclosed incident February 26 on Burleigh Road in Monmouth Township.

Domestic assaults

Police have laid charges following a number of investigations in domestic situations.

A charge of assault with a weapon has been laid against a 59 year old female after police investigated an incident March 9. According to the police the woman struck her 50 year old husband with an ash tray in their Stanhope Township home. The man was treated and released from hospital. The assailant is scheduled to appear in court in April.

An attempt to quell an argument February 27 between his daughter and her male partner has resulted in a charge of assault against the father. The 30 year old female is also charged with assault and breach of probation.

A 20 year old male from St. Catharines has been charged with assault causing bodily harm following an investigation into an incident at a residence on Sir Sam's Road in Guilford Township. Police report the man, who had been drinking, punched his 42 year old mother in the face after she had asked him to turn down the volume of the music. The man will appear in court in Minden April 5.

Five charges have been laid against a 32 year old male following an incident at a residence on Highway 121 near Haliburton. The police responded to a request for assistance after a 36 year old woman fled to a neighbour's house following an assault by her partner. The male followed her to the neighbour's where he kicked in the door and grabbed the arm of the neighbour. The man has been charged with two counts of assault, breach of an undertaking, forcible confinement and break and enter. The man was being

held in custody and appeared in court March 1 for a bail hearing.

Thwarting vehicle theft

Following a series of vehicle thefts in Victoria County, Detachment Commander Keith Buxton issued the following advice for drivers:

A vehicle is an essential part of our lives these days. From commuting to work to driving a child to a hockey game, it seems a vehicle is always involved. With vehicles playing such a big role in our lives, they also play a big role in the lives of criminals. They steal these vehicles to sell the parts or to use with false vehicle identification numbers, for committing break and enters or other crimes.

In the last few weeks in Victoria County there has been an increase in vehicle thefts. There are a few precautions owners can take to protect their vehicles from being stolen, including:

- don't leave your vehicle unattended with the engine running
- park in a well lit area with pedestrian traffic
- do not leave items with personal identification or valuables in the car
- consider installing an anti-theft device and a locking gas cap
- always lock all doors and windows after entering or exiting the vehicle
- keep your garage locked, with the locked vehicle inside

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Budget Referred Back to Committees

The consolidated operating and capital budget for Victoria County for 2000 was presented, with a zero tax increase on the general levy. The budget was sent back to standing committees for further review and will be revisited at the March session of County Council.

Purchase of Property

Direction was provided to the CAO to finalize the purchase of the property located at 322 Kent St. West in Lindsay, subject to County Council authorizing the purchase by-law by May 31, 2000.

New Municipal Act - Proposed Changes

County Council adopted a resolution to advise the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing that the County does not support changes to the Municipal Act that would expand the topics that can be discussed by Council within a closed session.

Land Ambulance Services

Victoria County Council heard two delegations from local service providers of land ambulance. First from Mr. Robert Deshane of the Lindsay Office of Rural/Metro Medical Services, and secondly, from Mrs. Janet Carley of the Bobcaygeon Ambulance Service.

Council considered a staff report prepared by the CAO, John Gutteridge, on the delivery of land ambulance. Mr. Gutteridge indicated that Council must choose from three options for the delivery of this service. The options are: 1) One contract (one provider); 2) multiple contracts; and 3) Do it in-house. Following considerable discussion on the matter, County Council directed the CAO to proceed with the hiring of a consultant to produce a report with recommendations to Council, following meetings with stakeholders on problems and concerns about the system. In addition, the CAO was directed to negotiate an extension to December 31, 2001 with the current land ambulance providers in the County.

Social Services Highlights

The "Community Partners Program" is being transferred to the Ministry of Community and Social Services Homeless Initiatives portfolio, and the administration of this program is now the responsibility of the Consolidated Municipal Manager of Victoria County. The funding is 100% Provincial, but the administration will be done locally by the Victoria/Haliburton Social Services Alliance.

Alliance Submits Proposal

The province has increased the expectations of

the number of placements in the community for social assistance recipients. To enable municipalities to increase their numbers, they have to put money aside to cover some innovative ideas of municipalities on how to increase the number of placements in their communities. Victoria/Haliburton Alliance has submitted a proposal to assist in the area of transportation.

Waste Management

County Council awarded a contract for the supply of a black recycling bin made of 100% recycled plastic (part consumer and part industrial product). The 17 gallon bin is larger than the standard 14 gallon blue box used in other communities. Door to door delivery of the bins will take place in late March and early April just prior to the Waste and Recycling Program scheduled to start April 11, 2000.

Planning

County Council has allocated up to 400 units of servicing capacity for future development in the serviced area of Bobcaygeon/Verulam. The Municipality of Bobcaygeon/Verulam can consider various requests for development such as subdivisions, condominiums, and apartments and when recommending approval, allocate servicing for them. The allocation given by the County provides the local Council significant capacity to allocate in the promotion in the development within Bobcaygeon/Verulam.

9-1-1 Emergency Service

Victoria County and the Lindsay Police Services Board have agreed to extend the 9-1-1 agreement for an additional year to October 2001, to have the Lindsay Police Services provide the central reporting bureau for all 9-1-1 calls. The calls will continue to be handled by the Lindsay Police Services and the call transferred to the appropriate dispatch service for police, fire and ambulance. As part of the agreement, the cost will remain at the current level.

The 9-1-1 service has proved to be beneficial to the residents of Victoria County. Parents are requested to explain the 9-1-1 service to their children.

In making a 9-1-1 call, it is important to know your civic address so that it can be confirmed when the call is received. 9-1-1 stickers are available through your local Municipal and County offices that can be placed on your telephone. The sticker has a line to write your civic address. Stickers can also be ob-

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Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri-Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 2000 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire.

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Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, on St. Germain's Street in Minden, no later than: Thursday April 6th, 2:00 p.m. local time.



FRENCH IMMERSION INFORMATION MEETING

March 27, 2000

7:30 p.m.

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Resume must be received by March 31, 2000. Quoting file EN-287/EM, send to: Ministry of the Environment, Human Resources Branch, 40 St. Clair Avenue West, 5th Floor, Toronto, ON M4V 1M2. Fax: (416) 314-9313.

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Budget 2000 will boost funding for post-secondary education and health care by \$2.5 billion - the fourth consecutive increase to the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST). Combined with last year's historic investment, this budget will bring the federal government's cash contribution to the CHST to \$15.5 billion - an increase of almost 25 per cent over two years. Total federal support to the provinces - including tax transfer - will reach an all time high of close to \$31 billion next year. Health care, education, and other programs in less prosperous provinces will also benefit from a \$500 million boost in Equalization transfers.

Budget 2000 puts forward a Five-Year Tax Reduction Plan that benefits all Canadians, and families with children, in particular. Our plan is anchored by two fundamental changes. First, we are restoring full indexation of the personal income tax system and, second - for the first time in 12 years - a core tax rate is being lowered. The middle rate will fall from 26 to 23 per cent.

Canadian businesses will also benefit from tax cuts that will encourage innovation and investment and put all sectors of our economy on an internationally-competitive footing. As a first step, we are lowering the tax rate paid by higher-taxed industries -

mostly in the high-tech, services sectors - from 28 to 21 per cent.

Overall, Budget 2000 provides at least \$58 billion in cumulative tax relief to Canadians over the next five years. We are cutting personal income taxes by an average of at least 15 per cent. Many will enjoy even bigger cuts. Low- and middle-income Canadians, for example, will see their taxes fall by at least 18 per cent and families with children, on average, will fall by at least 21 per cent.

The knowledge-based economy is changing the way we live, communicate and do business. The Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI), created in the 1997 to help post-secondary institutions, research hospitals and not-for-profit organizations to modernize their laboratories, equipment and technologies, will receive \$900 million in this budget. This will bring the federal government's investment to \$1.9 billion.

Budget 2000 makes good on our promise in the Speech from the Throne to create the Twenty-first Century Chairs for Research Excellence. We will provide \$900 million in funding over five years for 2,000 new research chairs. To make higher learning more accessible to more Canadians, we are also increasing the tax exemption on scholarships and bursaries from its current level of \$500 to \$3,000.

This budget is about helping Canadians build a future of opportunity for themselves and their children. Our economy is healthy and our plan will open doors to a greater prosperity and an exciting future, making Canada the place to be in the twenty-first century.

Ottawa report

by John O'Reilly, MP

9-1-1 stickers available in Victoria

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tained through the mail or by telephoning the County at 324-9411 and asking for extension 231.

Busy Responding to Requests

For the reporting period December 1, 1999 to January 14, 2000, the Development Department has been busy responding to the following requests:

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nesses are located within the County and 9 businesses are located outside).

- responded to 95 planning advisory inquiries. Approximately 82% of the consents and 79% of other development inquiries were from County residents.

Development Department Highlights

The Developmental Department is pleased that County Council has approved the conversion of overnight unserviced campsites into 23 seasonal campsites serviced with water and hydro at Centennial Park.



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We thank all applicants who apply; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-2/99

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession 8, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6751.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 29th day of February, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-99-05)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, a portion of the original allowance for road, in front of Part of Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of Minden, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on April 13th, 2000 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

A portion of the original allowance for road, along the shore of Canning Lake, being Part of Lot 12, Concession 1, designated as Part 1 on Reference Plan No. 19R-6770.

The plan of survey, is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden, this 8th day of March, 2000.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
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Spring weather allowing residents to get out for walks

What lovely weather we have had lately. Of course we know it is not going to last much longer. In fact we have heard that colder temperatures are on the way, and (SSH - SNOW) but the signs of spring are here and it is coming!

Quite a few of us are out and about these days with safer walking conditions. It is so nice to feel the fresh air on our faces.

It is time now to catch you up on our latest happenings. Last Thursday, March 2, our tea party was hosted by the Haliburton U. C. W. They provided some lovely treats and we thoroughly enjoy this social occasion. Many thanks to these ladies for spending time with us.

Friday, March 3, was "World Day of Prayer". The Minden United Church hosted our service, and this year we prayed for the people of Indonesia. It was pleasing to see so many residents attend this service.

Over the weekend, once again with the nice weather, many of us enjoyed walks out-of-doors. We were pleased to have Reverend Everall join us for our Sunday Chapel Service and welcomed Ann who played the organ for us. Thank you.

Our week began with a fun-trivia. Linda entertained us with a quiz and then produced some objects, which we had to try and identify. This was much enjoyed and it's amazing what one finds when you get ready to move and we are no exception. There's a lot of clearing out as we ready ourselves for the new year. As we found these interesting objects we thought we might as well have fun with them. Thanks Linda. It was a well-spent afternoon.

The following morning Reverend Wicks and his wife Pat joined us for our Chapel Service. That afternoon our craft group gathered once more to begin work on the Easter projects. This group certainly keeps busy. There was a good crowd out last night for our Pub Night. The Norland Hillbillies were here to entertain, and boy what a wonderful time we had. Great music and great company. Many of us joined in

the sing - song especially Sadie.

A few of us who signed up are going to enjoy a fish and chip lunch from Grandma's today. It makes for a nice change and we are looking forward to it. We have just about run out of news but we have at a few messages to pass on before we sign off.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters

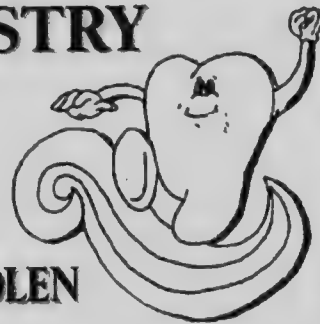
Our thoughts are with Janet Donnery who is still ill at this time. Take care Janet, we miss you and wish you the best. Also we have several residents who are under the weather at the moment.

Belated Birthday Greetings go to Fern Weldon who celebrates March 11th. Happy Birthday wishes to Nora Hogg whose birthday is March 17th.

Last but not least we send our thanks to Rob Young who is now the editor of our monthly newsletter and calendar of events. Great work Rob. We are enjoying reading all the different articles.

That's it. Hope everyone has a good week and we will chat again.

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Firstly: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 9, Concession 2, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6790.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of April, 2000, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 3rd day of March, 2000.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
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KOM 2K0

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Secondly: ALL and singular those certain parcel or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11 in Concession 11, and being more particularly described as Part 16 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6796.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

If someone goes back to these columns a hundred years from now, they will at least learn about our weather!! It is the focus again!! Could you believe last Wednesday 21C?!! So many were out walking. I saw Stan Hill raking. I cleaned out some gardens. I saw a motorcycle. I saw people sitting outside their house listening to music. I heard a familiar sound and turned to see a boat skimming by on the river!! It almost felt like deja-vu as it is much too early to see and hear those summer sights and sounds.

It feels more 'natural' to muse on the days of winter. A friend gave me a column written by Tom Harpur in the Star. He writes, "Winter is a time when all of life appears to have been put on hold, a time when we can reflect on what has been and what might be ahead. If we are fully aware, the vital moment we call 'now' can be stretched a little. We can focus more on being rather than on doing, or making. We can learn much from the patience and silent waiting of all nature." Great words!! He went on to say, quoting Michael Ramsey, a former archbishop of Canterbury, "You ask me what I'm doing these days (newly retired). I am trying to learn the hardest skill of all, the art of doing nothing." Great words for those of us retired and those of us preparing for it!!

I have found A.J. Hewitt, the builder of the table I wrote about last week. It really is quite a story if you think about it. It was built in 1907 by Mr. Hewitt and was the table of the Band's at their cottage on St. Margaret's Island on Lake St. Nora. My father bought the island in 1948 and the table was where the staff held their meetings and a general gathering place at the "Lodge". When the camp broke up, it went to my cottage on the island. It was a centrepiece there as it divided the space between living room and kitchen. Then it was brought to Minden to be the table in my B&B. Lots of conversations there!! In fact, unknown to me, it really had been brought home!! Another sign that I am supposed to be here!! Gladys Wruth and George Hewitt called to say that Albert James Hewitt was their father. Gladys knew about the table and wished she had known it was here. I wish she had too!! It might have been the last thing Albert built because in 1908 Albert was married and starting farming, giving up building and also cooking in the hunt camps. It has been

wonderful to make this connection!!

The Zion United Church in Carnarvon is holding its roast beef dinner on Saturday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10, reserved seating only. Please call 489-1577 to make your reservation.

Tom Cox is turning 100 years young. There is an open house to celebrate this event on April 1, 2000 at Extendicare in Haliburton from 2-4 p.m. Imagine being born in 1900 and celebrating your birthday in 2000!!

A big thank you from our community to Mary Hicks for all the work she has put into The Minden Food Bank as President. Mary is stepping down from the post. Mary is still part of the organization, serving as Past President and Barbara Walford-Davis has taken on the position of President. The Food Bank is such an important part of Minden. The services are needed and it is good to know there is a place to go when times are tough. Please notice the boxes for non-perishable food items in our local stores where we can drop off food to help support those in need.

Have a good week, whatever the weather and life might bring!! See you here next time!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, March 2: Euchre at the Minden Legion saw Verna Macdonald and Marcel Roussel win most lone hands. Gala Stamp and Norm Lee were the high scorers. Anne McCreight and Ed Hisson were the lows. Kevin Maloney, Tod Edgson and Jim Bradbury won the other prizes.

Duplicate Bridge, usually played at Home Support in Haliburton, has been discontinued. Players are invited to join a new group playing at Echo Hills in the Common Room on Friday afternoons at 1:00 p.m. The group started last Friday so come out for their second afternoon this Friday!!

Monday, March 6: Lots of people out for the Friendship Club at St. Paul's for the fun and for Euchre!! Don Hicks won the 50/50 draw. Pearl Cowen won lone hands. Norm Lee and Mary Colman were the high scorers and Bill Mosley and Lorna Hicks were the lows. Isabel Cherwenka found the hidden score. Next Monday, March 20, St.

Patrick's Day will be celebrated and all the March birthdays!!

The Kinmount Bid Euchre Group saw Sandra Robertson in first and Bill St. Thomas in second. Ruth Kellett won the 50/50 draw and there was one moonshot won by Marjorie Paradis.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion: Verna Macdonald and Helen Cox were the two top scorers. Esther Lee and Lois Adamson won the two draws.

At Club 35 in the evening, playing Euchre, Rhoda Woolner won the 50/50 draw and high woman with Cliff Woolner winning low man and the baloney!! A Woolner night!! Allowed to take some of the honours too were Gayle McConnell with lone hands, Alvin Cowen was high man and Barbara Gamble was low woman.

Tuesday, March 7: Senior's Bid Euchre at the Minden Legion. Iris Taylor, Marcel Roussel and Pat Scadden were the top scorers. Jack Chilton won the hidden score. Only two moonshots were won and they were both won by Ida Young!!

Special congratulations must go out this time to Carolyn Beer as her skill and audacity won the first grand slam of the year at the Stanhope Bridge group. Her partner, Morris Hansen looked nervously on as Carolyn went on to win every trick!!

Carolyn accomplished that formidable feat and her husband, Wayne, won the special award, A.L.M.W.W., for the afternoon!! Top scores went to: fourth Dennis Baker, 4800; third Ross Fletcher, 4810; second Morris Hansen, 4920; and of course, in first, Carolyn Beer with 5400!!

In the evening, in Lochlin, playing Euchre, Harold Harvie won lone hands. Don Hicks and Audrey Vick were the high scorers. Bob Vick and Isabel Saunders were the lows. Don Hicks won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, March 8: They played the Howell method of Duplicate Bridge at Parklane in the afternoon. New names in the winning circle this week!! Morris and Wynne Hansen were first with 62%!! Dorothy Thayer and Dennis Baker were second with 53%!! Gladys Fugar and Earl Hayne were third with 52%!! The winners must be thrilled!!

Bill Mathews and Alf Whyman won the two moonshots at Stanhope Bid Euchre, played in the evening. The top scores went to: Gala Stamp 244; Lottie Ruttan 247; Jean Dutka 261; Ken Wallace 264; and Arlene Edwards 284. Next week is Pot Luck Supper night starting at 6:00 p.m., followed by cards at 7:00 p.m..

Next week is a good week for cards with the parties sprinkled in there too. Have fun!!

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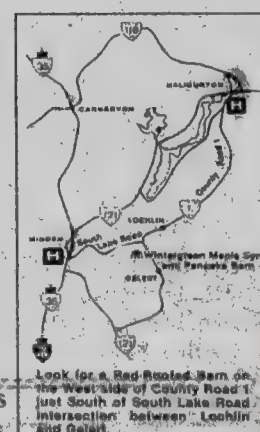
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HADLEY

Mary

At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie on Wednesday, March 8, 2000 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Allan Hadley. Dear mother of the late Robert Hadley. Dear mother-in-law of Patricia Hadley. Deeply missed by her grandchildren David and his friend Laura, Murray and his wife Kelley, Sherry, Gerry and his wife Angela. Fondly remembered by her seven great-grandchildren Michael, Matthew, Amanda, Allan, Lisa, Taylor and Connor. Survived by her sisters Marjorie King, Eva Dixon of Milton and sister-in-law Claribel Sheehan of St. Catharines. Predeceased by her two sisters Jean King (Border) and Grace Border. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday evening, March 10, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Then to the Glamorgan Community Centre, Gooderham for Funeral Service on Saturday morning, March 11, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

SILLS

Lorne Nelson

Passed away peacefully at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, March 4, 2000 in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Barbara Joan for 53 years and dear father of Mark, Kurt and wife Joan, Bradley and wife Laurie and Carl and wife Shelly. Lorne leaves behind his brothers Wilmen of Toronto and Harper of New York City, grandchildren Shannon, Amanda, Nathan and Andrew Silles of Argyle, Ontario and Nicholas and Patrick Silles of Whistler, B.C. Lorne was a 45 year employee of McColl Frontenac Oil Company, later Texaco Canada until his retirement in 1982. He saw active service as a signalman on convoy duty in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1940 to 1945 and worked for many years in the marine transportation field for Texaco Canada in Montreal. Lorne was a longtime member of The Grunt Club (Montreal's marine fraternity) and served as President in 1969-1970. After his retirement, he spent many happy years at the family home at Mountain Lake in Haliburton. All who knew him will greatly miss his optimism, sunny nature and sense of humour. Friends called at the Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor Street W., Toronto from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, March 8, 2000 at 4:30 p.m. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice.

KERNOHAN,

Ethel

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, March 10, 2000, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Roy A. Kernohan, dear mother of Jean and Glen of Minden, dear sister of Olive Griffin of Little Britain, predeceased by Elma Sufferin, Wilma Sisson and Holly Ferguson. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Gord A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, March 13, 2000 at 2 p.m. Spring interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated.

AT REST

GRAF,

Kurt

(Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

At Hastings Centennial Manor, Bancroft on Saturday morning, March 4, 2000 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Julia Graf. Loving father of Gilda Leib (Hans) and Roland Jukl of Austria. Dear brother of Herta Junghanz. Predeceased by brothers Emmerich, Henry Hermi, Frank and Otto. Also lovingly remembered by his grandson Kristian Leib and surviving relatives Fritz, Frank, Gitti, Heinz, Emmy in Austria. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Monday, March 6, 2000 from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 7, 2000 at 1 o'clock. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family

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